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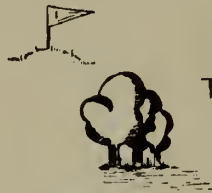
The Gym



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Faces Woodland Road

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(Six Holes)



Carpenter Hall



Faces Woodland Road



Ep Church

Auburn Street

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Faces Maple Street



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Central Street

Grove Street

Clark Cottage



Faces Woodland Road

To the Village

Grove Street

To Boston



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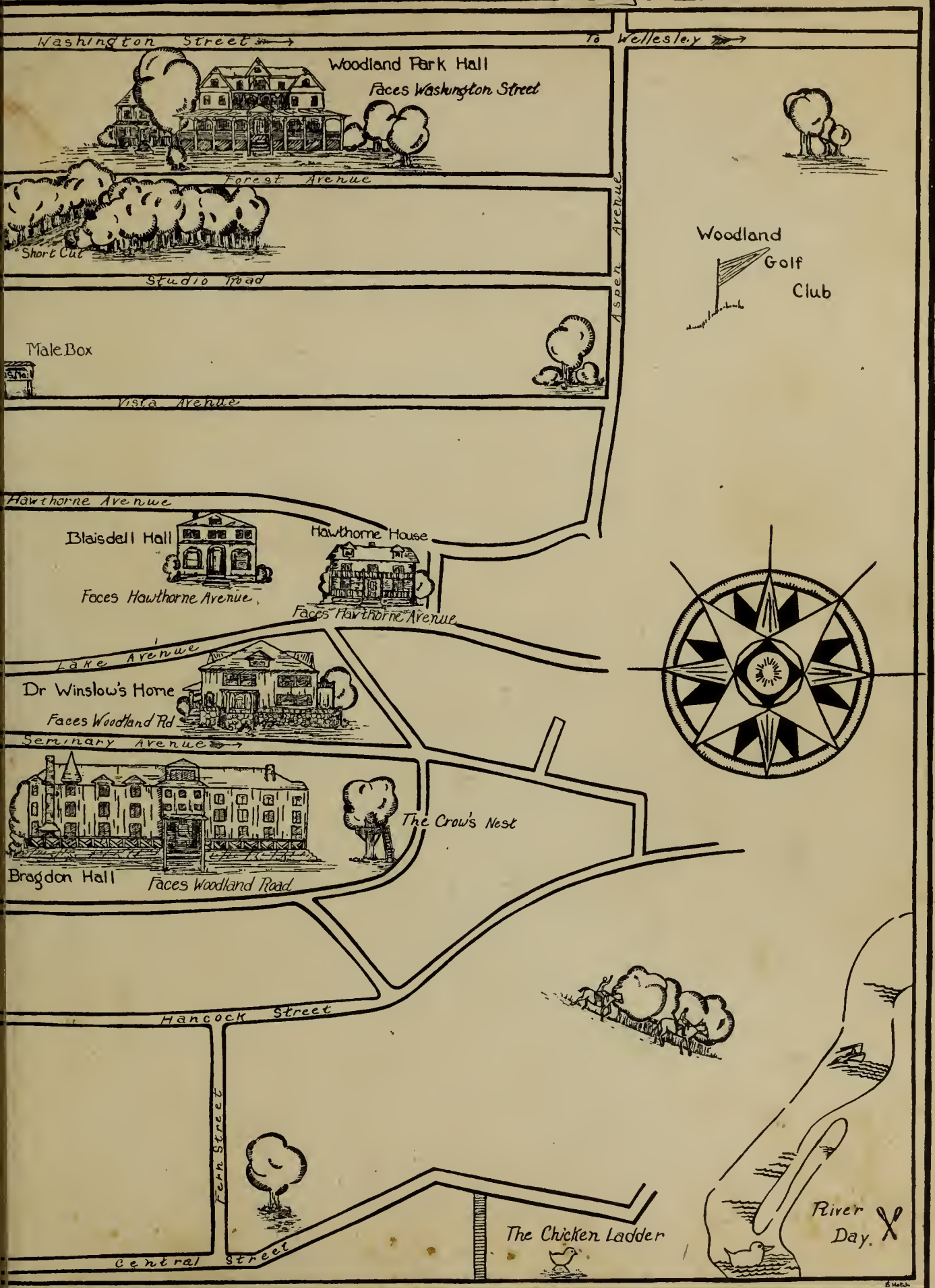
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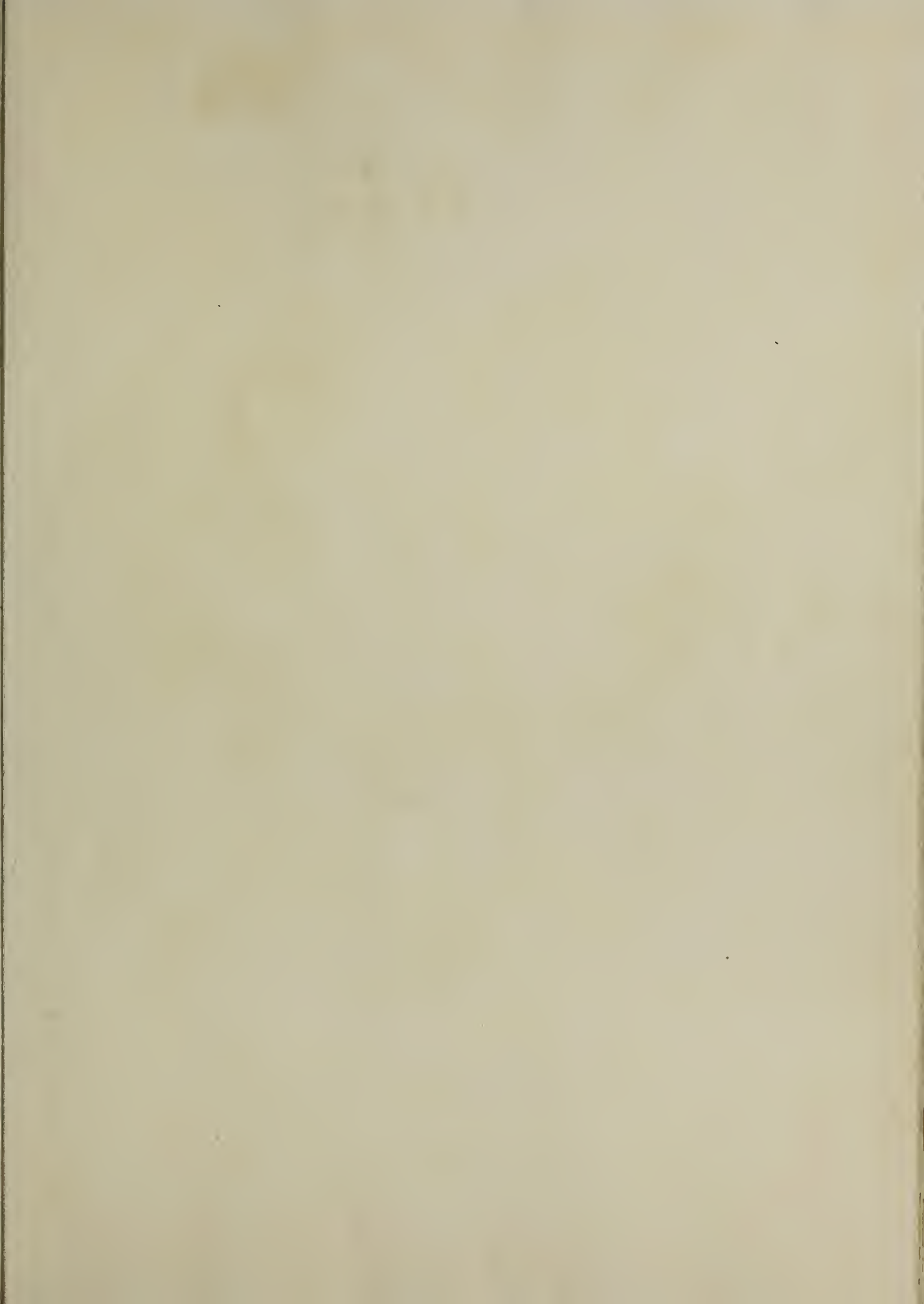


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Foreword

T his eleventh volume of the LAMP we present to Lasell;
H ere we enclose a representation of our school life and memories;
I ts pages include our records of happy school hours,
R eal and unforgettable in our minds.
T hough we have graduated, we shall continue to remember
Y ears which strengthened our love and respect for Lasell.

F orearmed for life through its guidance;
O ur best encouraged by its instruction,
U nalloyed happiness with lasting friendships; we
R ealized in our school, and embodied in the LAMP.



ELINOR HOAG

Best wishes,
Elinor Hoag

DEDICATION

TO

ELINOR HOAG

Whose excellent manner of instruction and
spirit of friendliness have been an inspiration
to many Lasell students.

Remembering the kindness and help
which she has at all times shown us
we, the class of 1934,
in sincere appreciation dedicate
this eleventh volume of
the LAMP.





BRAGDON HALL



WOODLAND HALL



PRINCIPAL'S RESIDENCE



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Alma Mater

Bound firm by a bond unbroken
Love for old Lasell,
Take we now a pledge unspoken
E'er to guard her well.

Alma Mater, fidelitas,
Pledge, girls, for loyalty
Sing we now before we part
We'll ever faithful be.

Bright school days are quickly over
Enjoy them while you may;
Mem'ries still shall them outlast
When we are far away.

Alma Mater, fidelitas,
Pledge, girls, for loyalty
Sing we now before we part
We'll ever faithful be.



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

I am sure that you will find me
 as good as some thing - should never say so! as you say
 "I am sure" and "I think" are two very important words
 in my vocabulary, as are "I think" and especially
 "I am sure." I can convince you of one thing &
 it will be successful. you have made my mind.
 yes - a great deal more significant as
 the ladies is - I would have
 been.

Love
 Kithia



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CLASS MOTTO

Evelnit ad astra virtus

Gardenia	Class Flower
Green and White	Class Colors



To one grand girl - My best - to
you Rae - Helen

HELEN BERNICE ALLEN
Massena, New York

*Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.*

Good Posture Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Christian Endeavor; Missionary Society; Student Council '33; President Student Council '34.



LUCILE MARIE ANDERSON
New Rochelle, New York

*Nor is it wiser to weep a true
Occasion lost
But trim our sails and let old by-gones be—*

Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Treasurer of Home Economics Club '34; Crew '33-'34; Usher Class Night; Usher Senior Reception.



OLIVE ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Noank, Connecticut

A mind content both crown and kingdom is—

Crew '33; Good Posture Club '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Letter Club '34.

MARJORIE LOIS ANDREWS

Auburndale, Massachusetts

*When it's all over and there's none to care
I mean to be like her and take my share.*

Crew '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34.



KATHLEEN JUNE ATKIN

Chicago, Illinois

*We doubt not that for one so true
There must be other nobler work to do—*

Riding Club '33; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Orphean '33-'34; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Secretary Dramatic Club '34; Treasurer Missionary Society '33; Christmas Play '34; "The Road to Yesterday" and "Captain Applejack"; Usher at Senior Reception '33; Class Night Speaker—"Farewell Speech"; Home Economics Club '33-'34; Program Chairman of Christmas Play '33; Class Night Usher '33.



PHYLLIS ARLENE ATKINSON

Carlisle, Massachusetts

*And she knows it not:
O, if she knew it
To know her beauty might half undo it—*

Basketball '33-'34; Crew '33-'34; Good Posture Club '34; Dance Club '33-'34; President of Dance Club '34; Dramatic Club; "The Road to Yesterday" and "Captain Applejack"; '33-'34; Christian Endeavor Society; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Play '33-'34; Christmas Play '33-'34; News Staff '33-'33; Editor-in-Chief of *Leaves* '34.



*But my dear
you may be a
personality, but you
changeable as a
cloud, you are not
that beautiful, my
dear! We could
have a whole
lot of fun
with you
and your
beauty.*



MARY ELIZABETH BARKER

Gardiner, Maine

*God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!*

Pianist of Dance Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Pianist Glee Club '33-'34; Orchestra '33-'34.



ADA MAY BARTLETT

Worcester, Massachusetts

In thee is nothing sudden, nothing single—

Christian Endeavor '33-'34; Home Economics Club '34.



BARBARA BEERS

Taunton, Massachusetts

Her art is happy but who knows her mind?

Golf Club '33-'34; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Orphean '33-'34; Christian Endeavor Society '33-'34; Missionary Society '33-'34; LAMP Staff Art Editor.

BARBARA HELEN BLAISDELL
Rockland, Maine

*And if you lose love in the end
Say it was taken by the wind.*

Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Pop Concert Committee;
Christian Endeavor Society; Usher at Senior Reception '33; Usher
Class Night.



MARGUERITE META BRANDT
Waban, Massachusetts

*And the sad truth which hovers o'er my desk
Turns what was once Romantic into Burlesque.*

Athletic Association '33-'34; Captain White Team '34; Head of
Hockey '34; Hockey '33-'34; Captain of Winning Crew '33; Riding
Club; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Art Club; Orphean '33-'34; News Staff
33-34; Athletic Reporter for the *Leaves*.



Roz -
a smooth
personality -
too bad we
all can't
get a break
unif

EMILY CLEAVES
Gardner, Massachusetts

*Sun and wind and beat of sea,
Great lands stretching endlessly . . .
Where be bonds to bind the free?
All the world was made for me!*

President Athletic Association '34; Crew '33-'34; Hockey '33-'34;
Soccer '33-'34; Basketball '33-'34; Swimming '33-'34; Head of Crew
'34; Tennis '33-'34; Track '33-'34; Riding Club '33-'34; Orphean '33-
'34; Letter Club '33-'34.





VIRGINIA MARIE COLLINS

Newton, Massachusetts

Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul.

Soccer '34; Crew '33; Basketball '34; Track '33-'34; Dramatic Club '34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Home Economics Club '33-'34; Feature Writer *News* '34; Student Council '34.



BETTINA TRUESDELL COOK

Reading, Massachusetts

And nobleness walks in our ways again—

Crew '33; Golf '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34.



LOUISE TRUESDELL COOK

Reading, Massachusetts

Sweet sounds, O beautiful music, do not cease! reject me not into the world again.

Art Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Pop Concert Committee; Orchestra '33-'34.

VIRGINIA LA RUE CRACRAFT
Charleston, West Virginia

*Such a one do I remember,
Whom to look at was to love—*

Riding Club '33; Dance Club '33; Usher at Commencement; Usher at Class Night.



To Rae
the best of
fun the
best of
life.
Yummy

MABEL ELEANOR CROWE
Reading, Massachusetts

*Life's a pleasant institution
Let us take it as it comes—*

Soccer '33; Basketball '33-'34; Swimming '33; Crew '33-'34; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Missionary Society '33-'34; Vice-President Student Council '34; Usher at Senior Reception; Usher at Commencement; LAMP Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Social Reporter *News* Staff; Usher Class Night; Letter Club '33-'34.



LUCINA STAPLES CUMMINGS
Montpelier, Vermont

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—

Hockey '33-'34; Crew '33; Art Club '33; Orphean Club '34; Glee Club '34; Christian Endeavor Society '33-'34; Home Economics Club '34.



all luck
and happiness
for you Rae-
Suz,
Bobbie



ROBERTA LOUISE DAVIS

Fairfield, Connecticut

*How vain are all these glories, all our pains,
Unless good sense preserve
What beauty gains—*

Basketball '33; Golf '33; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Art Club '33;
Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33; President of the Christian
Endeavor Society '34; Missionary Society '33-'34; Student Council
'33; Usher at Senior Reception; Usher at Commencement; Assistant
Editor-in-Chief LAMP Staff; Gardner Flame Speech; Usher Class
Night.



FRANCES MARIE DAY

Brookline, Massachusetts

In thy wisdom make me wise.

Tennis '33; Usher at Senior Reception; Home Economics Club '33-'34.



BARBARA WATTLES DEAN

Providence, Rhode Island

*Love is a sickness full of woes,
All remedies refusing—*

Missionary Society '33-'34; LAMP Staff, Advertising Committee '34.

DOROTHEA ALICE DE BIASI

New London, Connecticut

Ever insurgent let me be, from sleek contentment keep me free.

Art Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Athletic Association.



EDITH DOWNEY

Hartford, Connecticut

*There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lovely shore.*

Hockey '33-'34; Soccer '33-'34; Golf Club '33-'34; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Missionary Society; Vice-President Missionary '34; Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee '34; Usher at Senior Reception '33; Assistant Photograph Editor LAMP Staff; Letter Club '33-'34.



ELEANOR MARGARET ELMS

West Medford, Massachusetts

Her heart and hand both open and both full.

Golf Club '34; Riding Club '33-'34; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Christian Endeavor Society; Endowment Fund Committee; Usher at Senior Reception; Usher at Class Night; LAMP Staff '34; News Staff '33-'34.



The class:
 I wish you all
 to be happy in the world,
 and if you come to see
 me in the future, please be
 sure to come and see
 me in the future.
 I have had a lot of
 fun, and I am
 very happy and
 love, Mary



MARY BRIGGS FITCH

Evanston, Illinois

*Give me your hand,
And let me all your fortunes understand.*

Basketball '33-'34; Crew '33-'34; Track '33-'34; Dramatic Club '34;
Orphean Club '33-'34; Associate Editor LAMP Staff '34; Social Re-
porter News '33-'34; Leaves '34; Golf Club '33.



ALICE ELAINE FLOYD

Manchester, Massachusetts

*I love my hour of wind and light,
I love men's faces and their eyes;
I love my spirit's veering flight,
Like swallows under evening skies—*

Crew '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Golf Club '33; Riding Club '33;
Missionary Society '34; Student Council '34; Cap and Gown Com-
mittee; Usher at Senior Reception; Editor-in-Chief of News '34; News
'33; Local Editor Leaves '33-'34; Home Economics Club '33-'34; Dra-
matic Club '34; Christian Endeavor '33-34.



CELIA CAVERNO FOSS

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

It is tranquil people who accomplish most.

Riding Club '33-'34; Missionary Society '34; Cap and Gown Com-
mittee; Art Club.

HELEN ELIZABETH GIBBS
Westwood, Massachusetts

For, even though vanquished he could argue still.

Track '33-'34; Art Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Day Student Representative Missionary Society '34; Associate Editor LAMP Staff '34.



JEAN GILBERT
West Medford, Massachusetts

*Ah! yet, tho' all the world forsake, tho' fortune clip my wings,
I will not clip my heart, nor take half-views of men and things—*

Tennis '33-'34; Track '33-'34; Senior Prom Committee; Assistant Business Manager News Staff '34; Assistant Business Manager, Leaves Staff '33.



ptt! ptt!
my fan - this is
D.L!!
much love and
such to you too
come and see
me sometime -
Bye, Bye -
Jeanne

BERNICE PHYLLIS GOLDBERG
Waltham, Massachusetts

*But all the pleasure that I find
Is to maintain a quiet mind—*

Golf Club '34; Archery Club '33; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Missionary Society '33.





GAIL BERNICE GORDON
Springfield, Massachusetts

The great aim of human life is usefulness.

Riding Club '33; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34;
Assistant Leader of Glee Club '34; Glee Club '33-'34.



HELEN MARY HALL
Moorestown, New Jersey

*Thro' all her placid life
The queen of marriage, a most perfect wife.*

Sub-Captain of Blue Team '33; Hockey '33-'34; Basketball '32-'33-'34; Crew '32; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Dramatic Club '32-'33-'34; President Junior Class '33; President Missionary Society '34; Junior Prom Committee; Usher at Senior Reception; Usher at Commencement; Editor-in-Chief LAMP; Usher Class Night '33; Bragdon Hall Flame Speech; Orphean Club '32-'33-'34.



EUNICE ELIZABETH HARRINGTON
Ware, Massachusetts

Beautiful and rich is an old friendship—

Basketball '34; Crew '33-'34; Tennis '33-'34; Track '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34.

Dear Rae,
You are swell
girl. Please
don't forget to
come see at Amy
Secker's next year
Love
Helen

Dear Rae!
What a girl!
I have enjoyed
knowing you
since day. I
will never forget
it and love I
had at your
house that
Saturday afternoon
lots of fun
and love
Eunice

MABELLE MERRIMAN HICKCOX

Watertown, Connecticut

They conquer who believe they can.

Basketball '34; Orphean Club '33-'34; President Carpenter '34; Student Council '34; Class Night Speaker, Farewell to Carpenter; Chairman of Class Night '34.



BARBARA HINCKLEY

Hartford, Connecticut

Oh world I cannot hold thee close enough—

Swimming '33; Golf Club '33-'34; Good Posture Club '33; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Treasurer Dramatic Club and Chairman of Executive Committee '34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Senior Play "Captain Applejack"; Christmas Play '33 "Skidding"; Christmas Play '34 "The Road to Yesterday"; Usher at Senior Reception; Usher Class Night; Business Manager of News '34; Business Manager Leaves '34; Class Night Speaker.



Dear -
Must forget me
trusts Whiggen -
some for - H
the look in the
world to your
way - B -
me to me
in me -
"Bots"

P.S. One more assistant! + transmit

BARBARA ELEANORA HOYT

Newburyport, Massachusetts

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep—

Dramatic Club '33-'34; Senior Play "Captain Applejack"; Christmas Play, "The Road to Yesterday"; Class Night Usher; LAMP Staff.



Rae Darling
It is so hard to
say how much I
think of you here in
my small space - but I
never forget how
wonderful you were
and your change right
this is a minute that
I don't want to lose
- don't - I don't
have to you always
Babs.

Rae Harding,
 This business
 of leaving you is
 a little too sad
 for me. We loved
 becoming you so
 well you're more
 so perfect than I
 so me. In your
 I think you're
 perfect! You
 are one of the
 finest people I
 have ever met.
 Bye now.
 I love you
 Emily.



EMILY JACKSON INGWERSEN
 Flossmoor, Illinois

*A certain miracle of symmetry,
 A miniature of loveliness, all grace
 Summ'd up and closed in little.*

Head of Swimming '34; Swimming '33-'34; Captain of Swimming '33-'34; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Dance Club '33; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Christian Endeavor Society; Missionary Society '33; Usher Class Night; Social Editor *News* '34; Secretary of Home Economics Club '34.

The dear -
 I know you
 are a sweet
 girl - and I
 do hope you
 have as many
 good times as
 you as we
 all have had -
 If you're ever
 in N.Y.C. come
 see me. I'd love
 to see you -
 Love
 Jane



JANE AGNES JENSEN
 Montclair, New Jersey

To be or not to be—that is the question—

Swimming '33; Golf Club '33; Dance Club '33-'34; Usher at Commencement; Missionary Society '33; Orphean '33-'34.



ALCYONE JOHNSON
 West Medford, Massachusetts

Earnestness and industry, and yet a merry heart.

MARJORIE BELLE JONES

Waban, Massachusetts

*A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle and waylay—*

Hockey '33-'34; Basketball '34; Tennis '33-'34; Dramatic Club; President Dance Club '33; Art Club; Orphean Club '33-'34; News Staff '33-'34; Leaves Staff '33-'34; Sophomore Song Leader '33; Senior Cheer Leader '34.



BARBARA KERR

Quincy, Massachusetts

Good nature and good sense must ever join, to err is human, to forgive divine.

Class Night Usher '33; Usher at Senior Reception; Orphean '33-'34.



*Take care of
Gardner-Rae
and I will be
seeing you -
Barbara*

CELIA WOODWARD KINSLEY

Reading, Massachusetts

*And in her raiment's hem was traced in flame WISDOM, a name to shake
all evil dreams of power—a sacred name.*

Basketball '33-'34; Crew '33-'34; Good Posture Club '34; Endowment Fund Committee '34; Treasurer Missionary Society '34.





ANTOINETTE ISABEL LACOSSE

Williamstown, Massachusetts

My mind to me a kingdom is—

Good Posture Club '33; President '34; Dance Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; President Clark '34; Student Council '34; Usher at Senior Reception; Class Night Usher; Assistant Associate Editor LAMP; Class Night Speaker, Farewell to Clark.



MARY FRANCES LANE

Roslindale, Massachusetts

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.

Orphean Club '33-'34; Home Economics Club '34.



There are no words to express,
Rare, how much success and
good for- VIRGINIA LEAHY time I wish
Bristol, Rhode Island for you-

She built herself an everlasting name.

Orphean '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Class Night Speaker, "Prophecy" '34; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Senior Play, "Captain Apple-jack"; Christmas Play, "The Road to Yesterday"; Leaves Staff '33-'34.

Virginia Leahy

MARCELLA ELIZABETH LEONARD

Saratoga Springs, New York

A Thing of Beauty is a joy forever.

Swimming '34; Crew '33-'34; Good Posture Club '34; Art Club '33;
Dramatic Club '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Junior
Prom Committee; Usher at Class Night; LAMP Staff '34.



Rae dear.
(I'm so joyful
knowing you. Rae,
the only regret is
that it wasn't
for a longer time.
Don't forget to
look me up in
Saratoga.
Love Marcella

SUNNY LIEBMAN

Atlanta, Georgia

*Thy smile and frown are not aloof
From one another,
Each to each is dearest brother—*

Golf Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Missionary Society.



Here's wishing
lots of luck to
the girl that
passes my room—
but very seldom
pays me a visit!
Love—
Sunny

MARION AGNES McAULIFFE

Wollaston, Massachusetts

A courage to endure and to obey; a hate of gossip parlance, and of sway—

Dramatic Club '34; Endowment Fund Committee '34; Home Economics Club '33-'34.



Dear Rae;

Remember Marion?³⁷
Remember Rae?
Carl.

Save some of these -
 I have had a good
 time in you always
 I hope you always
 be a leader.
 Love,
 Betty



PEGGY FARRELL McKEON

Derby, Connecticut

*What then remains but well our powers to use, and keep good humor still
 Whate'er we lose.*

Swimming '34; Crew '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Usher at Class Night.

Rae:
 It sure has been
 grand knowing you.
 Many thanks for
 the good times I have
 had while with you.
 I won't forget I live a
 short distance from
 you and you are
 welcome at any time.
 Best Wishes and good
 luck. Success to you.
 Bettie



ELIZABETH STEVENSON MAITLAND

Thompson, Connecticut

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined.

Hockey '33-'34; Basketball '33-'34; Good Posture Club; Dance Club;
 Dramatic Club; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Student
 Council '34; President of Gardner '34; President of Home Economics
 Club '34.



MYRTIE BARNARD MARSHALL

Goffstown, New Hampshire

Simplicity is the captivating grace in woman.

Art Club '33; Christian Endeavor Society '33-'34; Missionary So-
 ciety.

DELL LAWSON MASTERJOHN
Haverstraw, New York

I myself, must mix with action lest I wither by despair—

Captain of Blue Team '34; Head of Sports; Hockey '33-'34; Soccer '33-'34; Basketball '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Treasurer of Carpenter '34; Missionary Society; Letter Club '33-'34; Usher at Senior Reception; *News Staff* '34; *Leaves Staff* '34.



KATHARINE VIRGINIA MAXWELL
Tekoa, Washington

True wit is nature to advantage dressed, what oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed

Dramatic Club '33-'34; Art Club '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Senior Play '34, "Captain Applejack"; Usher at Commencement.



Keep your old
deft, in.
gains to me
just. Lined
for one app
lined your
saw me.
Some (d-)
must be
for me
you're along
more.
half me
11-7

BLANCHE ERMA MOORE
Flanders, Long Island, New York

*Half-canonized by all that look'd on her,
So gracious was her tact and tenderness.*

Orphean Club '33-'34.





CAROL ANN MOREHOUSE

Darien, Connecticut

The lady never made unwilling war with those fine eyes: She had her pleasure in it—

Head of Basketball '34; Hockey '33-'34; Basketball '33-'34; Crew '33-'34; Good Posture Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Treasurer Junior Class; Treasurer Senior Class; Orchestra '33-'34; Pop Concert Committee; Missionary Society; Social Reporter *News* '34; Letter Club '33-'34.



GWENDOLYN MAE MURRAY

Bangor, Maine

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter—

Hockey '33; Soccer '33; Archery Club '33; Art Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Letter Club '34; Golf Club '33.



MARY CONSTANCE NASSIKAS

Manchester, New Hampshire

*And youth in her a home will find
Where he may dwell eternally.*

Dramatic Club '34; Art Club '33-'34; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Play '34, "Captain Applejack"; Assistant Art Editor of *LAMP*; Reporter for the *News* '34; Art Editor of *Leaves* '34.

So
Pae
Best of luck
and happiness
always -
Carol

I'll miss you
about Ray. You're
a grand girl. I
hope that next
year, I'll see
more of you -
Best love,
Mary

DORIS MARIE NESBITT
Riverhead, New York

*Let me but do my work from day to day,
This is my work; my blessing, not my doom.*

Orphean Club '33-'34; Golf Club '33; Usher at Senior Reception.



CHARLOTTE IDA NEWCOMB
Newport, New Hampshire

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage.

Crew '33; Golf Club '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34.



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Waban, Massachusetts

Literature, like nobility, runs in the blood.

Hockey '33; Golf '33; Dance Club '33-'34; Art Club '33-'34; News '33; Associate Editor News '34; Class Night Usher '33; Leaves '33-'34.





ESTHER MANSFIELD OWEN
Meriden, Connecticut

*Those eyes
Darker than darkest pansies,
And that hair
More black than ash-bud
In the frost of March—*

Tennis '34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Advertising Manager of LAMP '34.



HELEN KELLER PARKER
Cambridge, Massachusetts

*True she errs but in her own grand way; being herself three times more noble
than three score of men—*

Orphean Club; Glee Club '33-'34; Basketball '31-'32-'33-'34; Crew '31-'32-'33-'34; Hockey '31; Dramatic Club Treasurer '33; Vice-President of Junior Class '33; Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class '32.



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Saratoga Springs, New York

*A soul so full of summer warmth, so glad, so healthy,
Sound, and clear and whole—*

Soccer '33-'34; Basketball '33-'34; Swimming '33-'34; Crew '33-'34; Good Posture Club '34; Dance Club '33-'34; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Endowment Fund Committee; LAMP Staff; Home Economics Club '34; Usher at Class Night.

BETTINA MARIE POTTER

Newton, Massachusetts

*Has our whole earth gone nearer to the glow of your soft splendors that you
look so bright—*

Crew '33; Track '33-'34; Usher at Class Night '33; News Staff '33-'34;
Leaves Staff '33-'34; Home Economics Club '34.



GLADYS DOROTHEA RICHARDSON

Fall River, Massachusetts

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—

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Night; Christian Endeavor '33-'34.



VIRGINIA LALAH RIPLEY

Mapleville, Rhode Island

*And whatever skip above me,
Here's a heart for every fate.*

Dance Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Home Economics Club '34



Best of everything
to a peachy
gal - wish I
had really
got to know
you long ago.
You have
won all
our hearts
fondly - Shelly -



HELEN FRANCES SCHELLENBERG
Manchester, New Hampshire

Come as you are, tarry not over your toilet.

Golf Club '33-'34; Dramatic Club '33-'34; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Christian Endeavor; Missionary Society; Christmas Play '33, "Skidding"; Usher Class Night; Home Economics Club.

Love + Luck
to you - Rae
Alice



ALICE MAGDALENE SCHRADER
Middletown, New York

Around her shone the light of love, the purity of grace.

Orphean Club '33-'34; Junior Prom Committee '33; Cap and Gown Committee '34; Usher Senior Reception '33; Business Manager of LAMP '34.



CAROLYN ELY SCOTT
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The foolish fears of what may happen, I cast them all away.

Golf '33-'34; Dramatic Club '33; Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Usher Senior Reception '33; Usher Class Night '33.

DOROTHY HARRIETT SECORD

Newton, Massachusetts

The world is too much with us: late and soon—

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ELISABETH SNOW

Winchester, Massachusetts

Thou dost float and run; like an unbodied joy whose race is just begun.

VIRGINIA O'NEIL STOUT

Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

*A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food.*



All dear.
 someone
 will part-
 out for the
 love.
 Simon



MURIEL CHRISTINE THACKER

Needham, Massachusetts

*Ancient founts of inspiration
Well through all my fancy yet.*

Orphean Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33; Pop Concert Committee '34;
Orchestra '33-'34; Chairman Endowment Fund Committee '34;
Leaves Staff '33; Class Night Speaker.



LILLIAN HERRICK THRASHER

Providence, Rhode Island

*And yet so light she steps across
The ways her sure feet pace,
She does not dent the smoothest moss
Or bend the thinnest grass.*

Riding Club '33-'34; Dance Club '33-'34; Art Club '33; Orphean
Club '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34.



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Lockport, New York

*Whatsoever evil happen to me,
I seem to suffer nothing heart or limb,
But can endure it all most patiently.*

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Endeavor Society; Assistant Business Manager LAMP '34; News Staff
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DOROTHY WEEKS
Longmeadow, Mass.

Youth is the time for pleasure.



ELEANOR YOUNG
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*I'd rather have a fool to make me merry
Than experience to make me sad.*







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Wig Not Midge



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"Bunny"



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"Al"



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Wittiest



a pair of a pair



Most Popular spot



Band



Polly Pichew



oops!



Miss Minkalene



Granny's Harvest



Clark's Harvest



Another



Recall



Scene in the country



He's gone



Having Harvest?



Open House





SENIOR PROM

Senior Prom

The class of '34 held its senior prom at Longwood Towers in Brookline on Saturday evening, February 24. Receiving the girls and their escorts were Miss Potter, dean, Miss Blackstock, class advisor, Miss Wright, Kathleen Atkin, class president, and Jean Gilbert, prom chairman. Members of the prom committee were Mary Nassikas and Phyllis Atkinson.

The banquet room was decorated with yellow, green and white flowers, and lighted solely by the yellow candles. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock to forty girls and their escorts, and Jimmy Gahan's orchestra furnished the music during dinner and throughout the evening the delightful music, the soft lights, and graceful dancing made a charming picture, one never to be forgotten.

All too soon the prom came to an end at midnight, and we realized that the long looked-for and planned-for event had already entered the realm of memory. This year we shall particularly remember because some of the "dates" were snowed in along the way, and "blinds" very graciously came to the rescue at the eleventh hour. We shall not soon forget the severe winter of 1934 and are quite ready to believe that it was the worst in almost half a century.

THE "BLIND"

Down the stairway with fluttering heart
Descends a maiden charming,
Hoping "the blind" will do his part
To make the date less alarming;
The orchestra plays something soft and low,
So soon all her fears have vanished,
And when the time comes for him to go,
She wishes clocks could be banished.

JEAN GILBERT



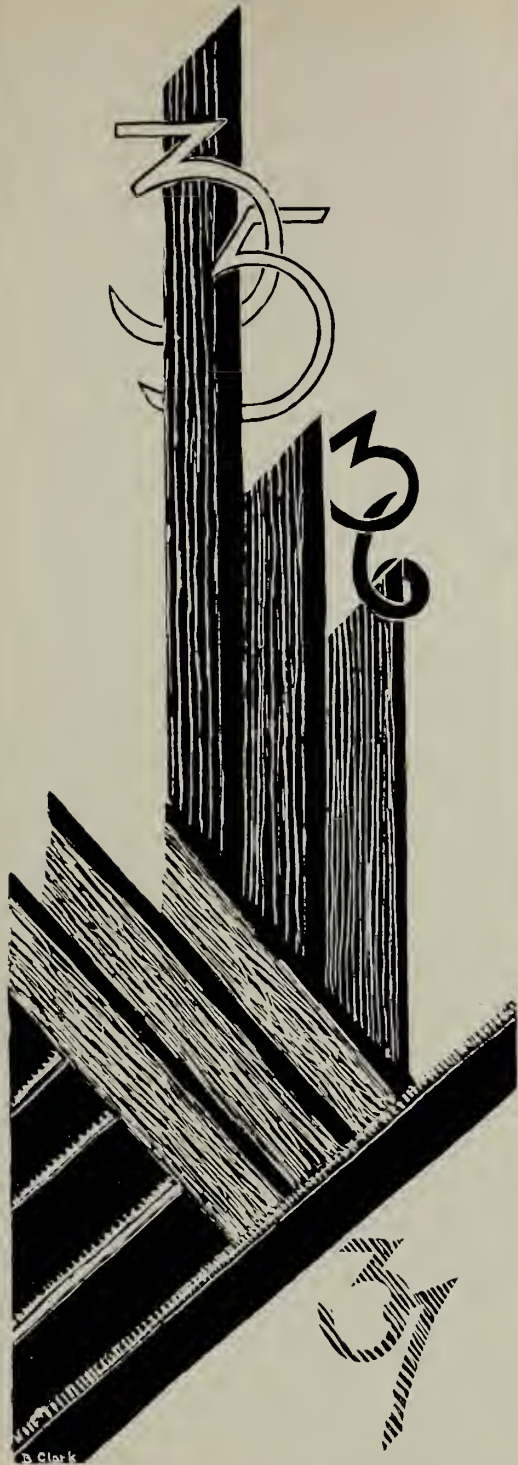
JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom—just a cherished thought, now, in the minds of those excited girls who talked of nothing else for one month preceding the glorious event. None too soon, the night of March 4 arrived bringing with it the familiar Waltham bus. No Packard ever seemed more wonderful as we boarded it for the Woodland Country Club, where we enjoyed gay hours, dancing to the tunes of Jimmy Gahan and his Orchestra.

All too soon, midnight came, and there was a mad scramble for coats, in order to make the most of our allotted time, which wasn't very long, considering that the B. F. came from a long distance and we hadn't seen him since Christmas vacation. Bragdon—. Not until 12.30 o'clock did we realize that our Prom was over, but we still have happy memories which will remain with us forever.

MARCELLA LEONARD



D. Clark





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Helen



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Dorothy



Lol



Lol

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High are the mountains that we must climb
To journey the highway of life;
The sides are sometimes lonely and steep
And far away seems the goal.

Some trails will lead to the farther side,
And others lead down again
And if we should find that we're back at the start,
We'll take up our burden afresh.

There are other trails which go over the top
And these are open to all;
But we must choose which trail to take,
And climb alone to the heights.

On the other side we shall find Success
To spur us along the way,
Which is often rough and narrow and long,
But by failure shall we learn.

The goal is reached with self-control,
And love and faith and hope;
And there for us new life awaits,
Which glows with joy and light.

But those who persist shall reach the top,
Though none shall climb for fame,
But each for the love of climbing up,
And not for personal gain.

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CAROL MOREHOUSE

Conductor

Virginia Amesbury
Katherine Argersinger
Virginia Bascom
Mary Elizabeth Barker
Louise Cook
Doris Jones
Esther Joslyn

Roberta Leonard
Carol Morehouse
Eleanor Ramsdell
Leona Siff
Dorothy Spencer
Muriel Thacker
Priscilla Winslow

Charlotte Eames



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DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic Club

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 Fanny Brackley
 Lucile Caton
 Bette Clark
 Anna Cobb
 Virginia Collins
 Virginia Cracraft
 Edith Downey
 Elizabeth Dupka
 Frances Findlay
 Ruth Fischer
 Mary Fitch
 Alice Floyd
 Celia Foss
 Margery Fothergill
 Denise Gile
 Gail Gordon
 Jeanette Hall
 Helen Hall
 Eleanor Hart
 Virginia Hausler
 Emily Ingwersen
 Barbara Iris
 Jane Jensen
 Mai jorie Jones
 Esther Joslyn
 Arlene Keir
 Barbara King
 Pauline Linaberry

Marion McAuliffe
 Barbara McKelleget
 Peggy McKeon
 Elizabeth Maitland
 Dell Masterjohn
 Katherine Maxwell
 Josephine Moore
 Emily Marquardt
 Mary Nassikas
 Barbara Ordway
 Helen Parker
 Katherine Peck
 Harriet Petz
 Pauline Philbrick
 Helen Pierce
 Janice Piper
 Sybilla Powell
 Eleanor Ramsdell
 Bernice Reisman
 Priscilla Remmel
 Rae Salisbury
 Helen Schellenberg
 Ruth Schierenbeck
 Mary Jane Selby
 Marie Shevenell
 Jean Siff
 Caroline Smith
 Elisabeth Snow
 Joyce Stearns
 Selma Swanson
 Lilly Tobias
 Lenore Ullman
 Catherine Vargas
 Inez Viles
 Hildreth Weigold
 Elizabeth Wells
 Priscilla Wood



Dramatic Club Productions

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

December 16, 1933

Cast of Characters

MALENA LEVESON	Phyllis Atkinson
ELEANOR LEVESON	Barbara Hoyt
HARRIET PHELPS	Janice Piper
WILL LEVESON	Elizabeth Dupka
JACK GREATOREX	Virginia Leahy
NORAH	Caroline Smith
ELSPETH TYRELL	Barbara Hinckley
DOLLY FOULIS	Robertta Morrill
ADRIAN TOMPKYNS	Lenore Ullman
KENELM PAULTON	Kathleen Atkin
HUBERT	Arlene Kerr
WAT	Barbara King
MATT	Harriet Perz
SIR JOHN, the Vicar	Barbara McKelleget

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

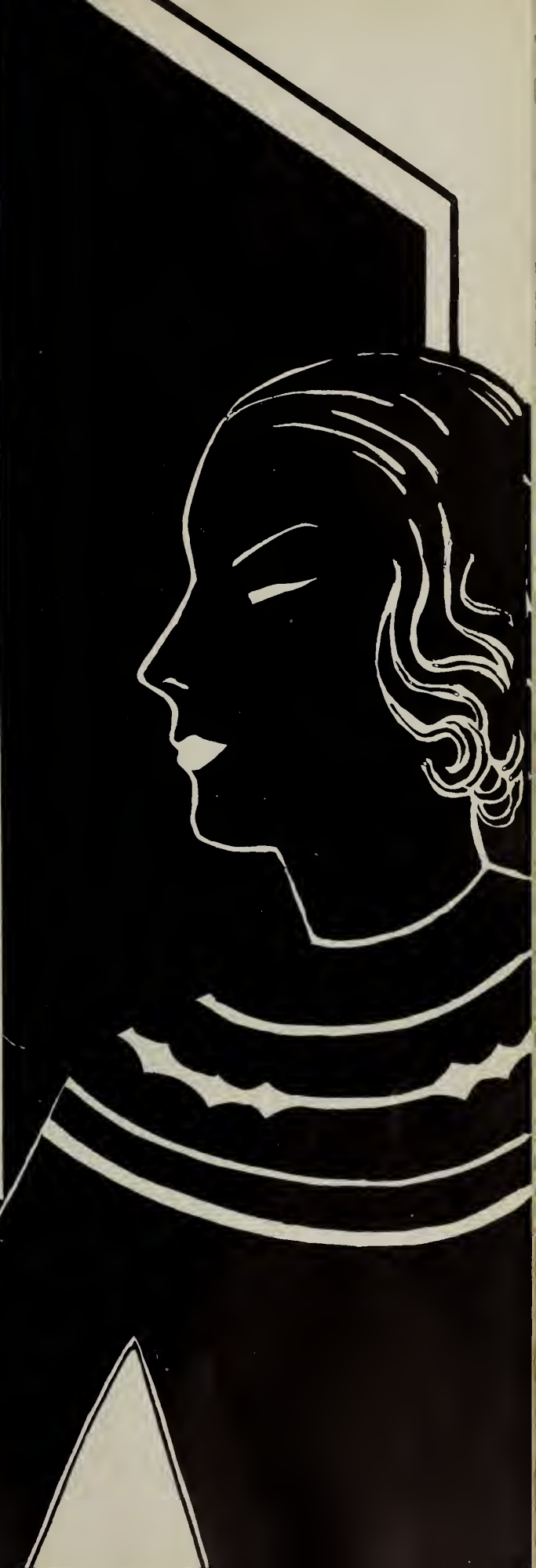
March 22, 1934

Cast of Characters

LUSH	Barbara McKelleget
POPPY FAIRE	Barbara Hoyt
MRS. AGATHA WHATCOMBE	Caroline Smith
AMBROSE APPLEJOHN	Virginia Leahy
ANNA VALESKA	Barbara Hinckley
MRS. PENGARD	Phyllis Atkinson
HORACE PENGARD	Arlene Kerr
IVAN BOROLSKY	Kathleen Atkin
MAID	Ruth Schierenbeck
DENNET	Katherine Maxwell
JOHNNY JASON	Mary Nassikas
PIRATES	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 3em; margin-right: 5px;">{</div> <div> Helen Parker Hildreth Weigold Lenore Ullman Jean Siff </div> </div>



RIVER DAY





Officers of the Athletic Association

EMILY CLEAVES

President

Heads of Sports

Marguerite Brandt, *Hockey*
 Dell Masterjohn, *Soccer*
 Carol Morehouse, *Basketball*
 Charlotte Anderson, *Track*
 Sally Swanson, *Archery*

Emily Cleaves, *Crew*
 Esther Owen, *Tennis*
 Emily Ingwersen, *Swimming*
 Roberta Tillotson, *Riding*
 Virginia Bascom, *Golf*

Athletics

Fight for Lasell, girls, play with all your might,
All in your places, hold that ball real right,
We stand united, for we sure must win,
So fight forever—when the game begins.

Basketball, hockey, soccer, archery, skiing, tennis, and crew have occupied the time and attention of every Lasell girl during the year, each being indulged in as the season was appropriate.

Between the halves of the Blue and White hockey game on November 23, was the famous annual faculty, varsity match. Of course we had to let the teachers win like well-trained students that we are. Caesar served as mascot for the Blues while a fine dachshund stood his sturdy ground for the Whites, who won.

The faculty likewise showed their basketball prowess. Of course they have "Casey," Miss Mac, and Miss Menges to help them out. So, while we don't dare cast any aspirations on their skill, yet we draw our own inferences.

The swimming meets have been unusually peppy and original, especially the one which turned out to be a party on an ocean liner, the blue sea being our swimming pool.

As the LAMP goes to press Lasell is excited over crew practice, and River Day which has almost become Alumnae Day, promises to be most thrilling and exciting. As we look backwards we feel that this year more than ever sports became a real part of each Lasell girl's life.

EMILY CLEAVES



LETTER CLUB

Letter Club

WEARERS OF THE "L's"

Charlotte Anderson	Emily Ingwersen	Harriet Petz
Marguerite Brandt	Barbara Iris	Helen Pierce
Emily Cleaves	Dell Masterjohn	Rae Salisbury
Edythe Cummings	Ruth McNamara	Ruth Schierenbeck
Frances Findlay	Carol Morehouse	Jean Siff
Helen Hall	Norma Noonan	Leona Siff
Eunice Harrington	Anne O'Brien	Phyllis Stuart
Barbara Heath	Frances Parker	Barbara Warland
	Katherine Peck	

WINNERS OF OTHER AWARDS IN:

HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, SWIMMING, TRACK, TENNIS, CREW

Gwendolyn Murray	Katherine Maxwell	Frances Parker
Natalie North	Ruth Schierenbeck	Barbara Heath
Betty Maitland	Esther Owen	Marjorie James
Helen Parker	Eunice Harrington	Lois Andrews
Harriet Petz	Bette Clark	Alice Floyd
Marguerite Brandt	Frances Findlay	Gladys Richardson
Barbara Warland	Eleanor Gebelein	Bettina Cook
Emily Cleaves	Ruth McNamara	Peggy McKeon
Helen Hall	Anne O'Brien	Marcella Leonard
Dell Masterjohn	Annie Niden	Virginia Collins
Carol Morehouse	Phyllis Stuart	Lucile Anderson
Emily Ingwersen	Mabelle Hickcox	Gertrude Heath
Leona Siff	Fanny Brackley	Marjorie Long
Barbara Dean	Margaret Anthony	Betty Allenbaugh
Lucina Cummings	Barbara Iris	Mary Parker
Priscilla Winslow	Mary Jane Selby	Edythe Cummings
Charlotte Anderson	Eleanor Hart	Rachel Whittemore
Jean Siff	Katherine Peck	Betty DeBard
Marjorie Jones	Sarah MacNaughton	Norma Noonan
Edith Downey	Lydia Barnes	Rae Salisbury
Margery Fothergill	Ruth Waterman	Muriel Thacker
Mabel Crowe	Joyce Stearns	Dorothy Secord
Helen Pierce	Esther Joslyn	Dorothy Fuller
Roberta Davis	Lilly Tobias	Inez Viles
Mary Fitch	Phyllis Atkinson	Molly Upham
Celia Kinsley	Eleanor Ramsdell	Ruth Ayling
Charlotte Newcomb	Frances Gibbons	Catherine Nolan
Olive Anderson	Loucel Goodman	Margaret Nolan
	Roberta Leonard	



Good Posture Club

ISABEL LACOSSE

President

Charlotte Anderson
 Margaret Anthony
 Barbara Beers
 Marion Cleveland
 Mabel Crowe
 Roberta Davis
 Edith Downey
 Ruth Fischer
 Denise Gile
 Helen Hall
 Jeanette Hall
 Eunice Harrington
 Emily Ingwersen
 Doris Jones
 Celia Kinsley
 Marcella Leonard
 Polly Philbrick
 Sybilla Powell
 Joyce Stearns

Phyllis Atkinson
 Kathleen Atkin
 Anna Cobb
 Lucina Cummings
 Carol Morehouse
 Gertrude Morris
 Annie Niden
 Helen Pierce
 Ruth Putnam
 Gretta Sherman
 Virginia Stout
 Phyllis Stuart
 Inez Viles
 Hildreth Weigold
 Barbara Young
 Louise Cook
 Katherine Peck
 Katherine Maxwell
 Mary Jane Selby

Helen Allen



Riding Club

ROBERTA TILLOTSON

President

Katherine Argersinger
 Marguerite Brandt
 Dorothy Friend
 Margery Fothergill
 Barbara Iris
 Leona Siff
 Jean Siff
 Emily Marquardt
 Bette Clark
 Evelyn Gagen
 Barbara Beers
 Edythe Cummings

Eleanor Meyer
 Frances Day
 Pauline Philbrick
 Emily Cleaves
 Katherine Peck
 Diana Gardner
 Eleanor Dippel
 Loucel Goodman
 Priscilla Remmel
 Enid Bacharach
 Norma Noonan
 Barbara Warland



Dance Club

PHYLLIS ATKINSON

President

Margaret Anthony
 Lucille Caton
 Anna Cobb
 Virginia Condon
 Edythe Cummings
 Ruth Fischer
 Jane Jensen
 Margery Jones
 Isabel LaCosse
 Pauline Linaberry
 A. Villa Magune

Emily Marquardt
 Eleanor Meyer
 Natalie North
 Helen Pierce
 Virginia Ripley
 Gretta Sherman
 Lillian Thrasher
 Jeannette White
 Peggy Wood
 Barbara Young
 Margery Fothergill

Beth Snow

MISS MENGES, *Director*



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN





Processional

Tune: Hymn to Joy—9th Symphony—Beethoven

With what joy we sing thy praises
 Alma Mater, our Lasell;
 Thirty-four its voice now raises
 For the school we love so well.
 Doors of Beauty, Truth and Honor
 You have opened wide for us;
 May we always walk with fervor
 In the paths of righteousness.

Life's new burdens we shall welcome
 As we journey on our way;
 For thy Lamp will ever brighten
 With its own eternal ray.
 Far and wide our class will scatter
 Coast to coast where'er we dwell
 We will praise, each loyal daughter
 Alma Mater, Our Lasell.

Recessional

Tune: With One Accord

We say farewell our dear Lasell,
 With loyal hearts and true;
 May thy clear light shine ever bright
 In all things that we do.

To Thirty-Four thy open door
 Has led to richer truth;
 Wisely thou taught that thus we brought
 To life the joy of youth.

Throughout the land we'll ever stand
 For justice, right and peace;
 Where'er we go with hearts aglow
 Our songs will never cease.

Once more Lasell we say farewell,
 Bless Thirty-Four we pray;
 May thy great love shed from above
 Guide and direct our way.

Welcome

Attorney for the Defense

The class of 1934 of Lasell Junior College is charged by this court with a serious crime—the pursuit of knowledge. The number of permissions taken, the many successful social affairs of the class, and their varied interests, mostly male, are an indication to us of the falsity of this charge. Had we not studied hard from eight to eight-thirty every morning in the library, only dashing out occasionally to see if the postman had arrived, had we not diligently listened to Joe Penner, Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, and the like in order to improve our minds by the precise information they had to give; nay, had we not gazed out of front windows whenever a motor flashed by so as to have full knowledge of all “dates”; we should now not be accused of being guilty.

We welcome as members of the jury all those connected with this school: Trustees, officers of administration, faculty, fellow-students, and all others interested in the case.

We feel sure that after hearing the testimony of our witnesses you will render a verdict favorable to us of—not guilty.

PHYLLIS ATKINSON

The Prophecy

YOUR HONOR, MEMBERS OF THE JURY, GENTLEMEN:

As counsel for the defense, it is my desire to bring before you facts that may help you to temper justice with mercy. If you should declare the accused guilty, you must first consider the sentences which would be meted out to these cowering prisoners.

The severest punishment will fall upon their acknowledged leader, Kathleen Atkin, who must, if sentence is imposed, devote the remainder of her days to cleaning up the slums of Chicago. Furthermore, she must wield her broom with the same vigor with which she formerly wielded a gavel. Sharing Kathleen's sentence is Helen Allen doomed to serve as Chief of Police of said city.

Lucile Anderson, sadly enough, is destined to the dire fate of posing for amateur artists. It is Barbara Beers' lot to live perpetually in Greenwich Village, wear dirty smocks and berets, and do illustrations for McCall's. Myrtie Marshall, also artistically inclined, must paint murals for the St. Clair's restaurants.

Phyllis Atkinson, a chief offender, by reason of her versatility which extends to dancing, acting, writing, must forevermore run a Merryground. In the same carnival is Gwendolyn Murray fulfilling her sentence as a Side Show Barker. Jane Jensen must spend her days as the beguiling Madame Zaza, the snake charmer. Mabelle Hickcox's fate is to sell peanuts, popcorn and eskimo pies at the foot of the roller coaster. At night the festivities are dominated by pyrotechnical displays (fire-works to you) in charge of Bernice Goldberg.

Helen Parker must endure the woes and worries that harass a chief executive of a broadcasting network. Betty Barker, Helen's business confederate in the firm of Parker and Barker, must often favor the public with her organ specialty "Tea Time Tunes." Over the same network it is the hard lot of Betty Maitland, Jean Gilbert and Lillian Thrasher to sing every morning at seven o'clock, and be forevermore known as the Morning Glory Trio, with piano accompaniment by Carol Morehouse. Poor Carol, although her sentence is less severe, will suffer most hideous nightmares in which she will fancy herself hurled into a maelstrom of pianos, with an organ to boot.

It will be the sad fortune of Helen Hall to edit the "Vamp"—a publication closely akin to the Farmer's Almanac (with the omission of the weather forecast.) Alice Floyd is fated to serve on the staff of the "Vamp" and must report at least three fires a day. If she fails to fulfill the quota, she must set the fires herself. The Cook twins will be burdened with the Home page, and chiefly with the column entitled "The Cooks' Stewer." Katherine Maxwell's destiny is editing a funny paper at which the entire state of Washington laughs and grows fat.

It is the woeful destiny of Helen Schellenberg to teach cooking to young children who cannot pronounce her name. Barbara Dean, by way of punishment, must teach Dietetics at the War College in Newport, Rhode Island. It would be Virginia Stout's sad luck to become an instructor of knitting at the Woman's Exchange.

Gail Gordon would be sentenced to be a captain of industry as manufacturer of the "Gale Electric Fan." Under her, Olive Anderson, fated to be as efficient and cheerful as ever, holds position of secretary. In the same firm Carolyn Scott and Emily Cleaves must do double duty as typists and office boys.

It would be the dire fate of Edith Downey to be stricken at an early age with a gardening craze, and spend the rest of her life in a perennial border chasing caterpillars.

Alice Schrade would serve her sentence as a bright society light of New York, Palm Beach, and Newport. She would often appear in Natalie North's smart magazine "Chit Chat," rival of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. After a few years of trying diplomatic service, Marion McAuliffe would be sent as the first woman envoy to Spain, at the behest of Senora.

Lucina Cummings would have to carve out a place as teacher of Crafts in a summer camp, while Blanche Moore would be relegated to Indian Bead Work and overnight hikes.

Sunny Liebman would rather enjoy the fate of being the wife of a Coca Cola magnate. Unfortunately, however, there would be for her no "pause that refreshes," for she must pose for all the signboard advertising in her husband's firm.

At every Olympic contest to the end of her life Peggy McKeon would have to compete in the under-water swimming contest. It would be part of her sentence to hold the long distance under-water record at the age of eighty.

Mary Nassikas must hie herself to a chillier clime, Labrador, where she must start a School of Journalism for Literary Penguins. Beth Snow must also serve as an Arctic explorer and practice modern psychology on the Eskimo children.

Consider the portion of Mabel Crowe who, as head superintendent of a hospital, must wear stiff uniforms and Oxford glasses. Under this stern and severe director would be Nurses Virginia Ripley and Virginia Collins, known fondly to patients as Virginia and West Virginia. Their perpetual patient would be poor Dell Masterjohn, constantly in the hospital for an over-abundance of health. Ada May Bartlett would be fated to be the hospital dietitian.

Marguerite Brandt would be sentenced to divide her time between teaching hockey and giving permanent waves to poor wretches who were not blessed with curls like her own. Dorothea DeBiasi and Helen Pierce must desert their beloved fingerwaving business and become permanent "wives."

It would be the punishment of Virginia Cracraft and Marjorie Jones to migrate to Hollywood where Midge would teach tap dancing and Ginnie would instruct stars from the Bronx how to acquire a southern accent. Annabeth Williams would also spend her days in Hollywood being sound effects and doubling for blue singers. Celia

Foss is sentenced to be the motion pictures industries best photographer, and so much in demand, that she will be worn to a wafer trying to fulfill all her contracts.

Mary Lane would have to be the manager of an Alice Foote McDougall tea room, dressing in an appropriate costume whether it be that of a South Sea Islander or Eskimo. Lois Andrews, presiding over the kitchen, must invent new dishes every week to keep up with the demands of her clientele.

Doomed to be a student of archeology, Muriel Thacker must spend her life digging around old ruins. Likewise Eleanor Young would occupy the rest of her days inspecting Egyptian tombs, being an authority on hieroglyphics and the curator of the Young (but growing) Museum. Her secretary, Esther Owen, would be sentenced to divide her time between sarcophagi and tennis.

It would be the hard lot of Roberta Davis to become a big stock holder in the Westinghouse Electric, and see to it that no one cheated on the meters.

Barbara Hinckley would be condemned to play forever in stock company, having her own troupe called "Boots' Buskins." Her ambition to play Electra will never be realized for her sentence decrees that she must be Little Nell in "Broken Blossoms." Likewise a theatrical doom awaits Emily Ingwersen, who must appear on the screen as Emmé Ingwé, the Mystery Woman from Russia.

Barbara Hoyt fulfilling her sentence must become an authority on Latin and Romance languages. It would be part of her punishment to translate "Anthony Adverse" into the Latin.

Alas for Barbara Blaisdell's experience at P. K. She must marry a doctor and never know when he will be home for dinner.

Isabel LaCosse shall fulfill her judgment in working as a buyer in an exclusive Fifth Avenue Shoppe maintained by Madame Marcella Leonard. It would be part of both of their sentences to journey to Paris three times a year.

Celia Kinsley's sentence entails acting as social secretary and companion to Eunice Harrington, who is doomed to be a rich old woman with more social engagements and charities than she can attend to alone.

A railroad president's tribulations await Charlotte Newcomb; Helen Gibbs must serve as secretary to the company and her duties will be to issue new time tables every week, set all the clocks in the office, and on occasion substitute for incapacitated conductors. The drab existence of a ticket agent is the lot of Dee Richardson who must serve in the offices of the Fall River-New York Steamship Lines.

Alcyone Johnson's fate dooms her to the Navy, where she will supervise the air fleet known as the "Incorrigibles Dirigibles."

It will be the severe fate of Bettina Potter to take over the editorship of the "Mediterranean Monthly." She will be bewildered by the reams of poetry written in Lutheran dialect which will be sent to her by the Foreign Correspondent, Eleanor Elms. Mary Fitch must serve as chief contributor, writing an essay a day, and a short story a week, on which she will be granted no extensions of time.

Barbara Kerr must organize a Home for Stray Canines and see to it that there is

no unseemly barking during study hour, and that all lights are out at ten o'clock. In the same establishment, Dorothy Weeks is sentenced to teach shorthand to the St. Bernards, and English Composition to the Dachshunds.

The life of a chain store owner awaits Frances Day, who must run the Day and P Grocery Stores, in which Dorothy Secord must act as chief vegetable inspector.

Your Honor, Members of the Jury, Gentlemen: I can say no more, but harken, I implore you, unto your own hearts. After hearing the frightful destinies which await the prisoners if they are pronounced guilty, can you, in all honesty, turn a stony gaze upon these cowering wretches? Gentlemen, you cannot. Nay, even now I see tears of pity glistening in your eyes. As attorney for the defense, I hope and pray that this impassioned plea may help you to comprehend the horrible injustice you would perpetrate if you pronounced guilty these unfortunate creatures, the Class of 1934.

VIRGINIA LEAHY

Class Will

In the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, we, the Senior Class of Lasell Junior College, town of Auburndale, state of Massachusetts, being in sound state of mind and body with malice towards none and goodwill for all, do proclaim this our last will and testament:

To the future occupants of Gardner Hall, we bequeath a book containing new and varied excuses for tardiness at breakfast.

To the future occupants of Carpenter Hall we bequeath putty and varnish to help the squeaky floors and stairs.

To the future occupants of Clark Cottage we bequeath a flight of stairs to provide a short cut up Bragdon Hill.

To Kay Peck, Kathie Atkin bequeaths her congeniality.

To Rae Salisbury, we bequeath Gardner Hall.

To Harriet Petz, Babs Hoyt bequeaths her dramatic ability.

To Lenore Ullman, Virginia Leahy bequeaths her musical talents.

To Bobbie Warland, Porky Parker bequeaths her patience to secure a diploma.

To the future Senior Class, Emmy Cleaves, and Dell Masterjohn bequeath their athletic ability and spirit to aid them in rousing future Junior Classes.

To Bobbie Tillotson, Jane Jensen bequeaths her pet topic of conversation.

To Giggles Reisman, Bobbie Davis bequeaths her dignity.

To future sewing aspirants, Helen Allen bequeaths her success in raising her contribution for the Endowment Fund.

To any poor soul sadly in need of them, Phyllis Atkinson bequeaths her telephone calls and special deliveries.

To Esther Joslyn, Gwen Murray bequeaths her ability to be always heard.

To Bee Allenbaugh, Helen Hall bequeaths her executive ability.

To Cindy King, Mary Nassikas bequeaths her excellent coiffeur.

To future room-mates, Sunny Leibman and Mary Fitch bequeath name-tapes so they can tell their gym stockings apart.

To Loucel Goodman, Doris Nesbitt bequeaths her knitting ability.

To Eleanor Ramsdell, Betty Barker bequeaths the organ to lend variety to her musical talents.

To Joyce Stearns, Shelley bequeaths her welfare cases.

To Enid Bacharach, Emmy Ingwersen bequeaths her swimming captaincy.

To our Junior Sisters, the Class of '34 bequeaths bigger and better incinerators.

To our Sister Class, we bequeath the Amesbury attic as a hiding place for caps and gowns.

In testimony whereof we have placed our signature on this our last will and testament at Auburndale, Massachusetts, the ninth day of June the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

Signed by the second witness

BARBARA HINCKLEY

Farewell to Juniors

TUNE: *Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes*

Juniors, we leave you now with sadness in every Senior heart.
Your name and spirit we'll always recall—
Through the years from this day when we part.
The courage is yours and loyalty too,
May you ever hold them high—
Keep the traditions of dear Lasell
When Senior days are nigh.

Farewell to Sophomores

TUNE: *The Lorelei*

Oh, Sister Class, we are singing
A parting song of praise.
Your loyalty, kindness, devotion
Have cheered us in Senior days.
We leave you the flame of our Lamp
We know you will guard it true
And carry it on through the years to come.
We place our faith in you.

Farewell Speech

Two years ago on a particularly stormy day in September, the defendants were gathered together for the first time to begin a career which is about to end tonight, and they find themselves face to face with the charge of being guilty in the pursuit of knowledge. The pursuit has been a tedious one marked by occasional failures, and brilliant successes, blue days and days full of sunshine, warm friendships, and always the guiding hand of tradition which has played such a memorable part in the action brought against this class of '34.

As soon as the defendants had become accustomed to their new environment, they noticed about the institution an air of competition and they were unconsciously swept away by it, this resulting in the first accusation listed against the defendants. More than once they were caught stealing away from the scene of a crime with the caps and gowns of the class of '33, or seen on the fire escapes of the senior houses eaves-dropping on senior elections. Their craftiness was further displayed when they successfully carried on their own elections with the senior class clamoring outside the door. Their entire first year was accentuated by these outbursts of enthusiasm occurring only when they were not engaged in the perpetual pursuit of the knowledge which has in the end proved so fatal to them. Surrounded by text books they plied their teachers with questions and problems until the instructors were obliged to assume an air of indifference to disguise their disconcertion. They pleaded for light cuts night after night to think of new questions with which to plague the faculty.

June, however, found them reluctant to leave, even for awhile, their many friends. They had grown to love the atmosphere of home provided by Dr. and Mrs. Winslow in the gracious interest they took in each and every girl. They had encountered Dr. Winslow as a counsellor giving them advice when they had erred; as a just judge when wrongs had been committed; and always as a friend ready to help and advise. Mrs. Winslow had helped them to become socially gracious like herself. They found themselves looking forward to returning to Miss Potter, always willing to grant a last minute permission, yet always worried lest the young man should not be worthy of one of her girls.

The second year found them eager to defend the standards of the senior class which they had the year before so ruthlessly disregarded. They carried off their senior elections triumphantly while the unsuspecting Juniors plotted the capture of caps and gowns, and outwitted the Juniors in their plan for elections. In short they have proved an alert and crafty group.

Early in the year the defendants made the valuable acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Amesbury. Mrs. Amesbury helped the class of '34 to preserve their dignity by care-

fully guarding their caps and gowns in her home at the time when they were most in danger of falling into the ruthless hands of the Juniors. Mr. Amesbury has taken a special interest in the defendants by his personal advice and careful handling of their financial difficulties.

The class has many times been proud of their advisor, Miss Blackstock, who has taken a personal interest in all their undertakings and has made so many valuable suggestions.

There have been many events to make their last year a brilliant one. Among them the chill December morning when a long, black-garbed procession marched through the campus carrying candles, lighting serious faces, their cap-and-gown song ringing clearly through the air; the gay festive night in February—the senior prom, when they forgot everything of a serious nature and danced to their hearts content; and the senior sings in the Crow's Nest when they revived all of the old pep and spirit of other classes through their songs of years ago. A year spent in storing memories and one not easily forgotten, lies behind them.

And now as they sit before you facing the charge of being guilty of the pursuit of knowledge, they think of the Juniors and their Junior sisters who have given them spirited competition and fun; of their sister class, the sophomores, who have "tipped them off" many times and have played lookout at the zero hour; and lastly of the rest of the school who help to make up the big family they are about to leave, and to whom they wish all success.

TO THE JURY

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing
You've all heard this before.
What a lot of trouble it did bring
To the class of '34.

You've heard their future, you've heard their past,
You represent friend and foe,
Their fate is in your hands at last
Are they guilty of this or no?

KATHLEEN ATKIN

Farewell to Gardner

G ayety, laughter, and friendships quite rare
 A ttended us here within these loved halls;
 R inging of telephone, shouts in the air
 D enoted the joy resulting from calls.
 N ot for the world would we ever forget
 E ats on the birthdays when all would fall to.
 R emembering tonight we owe a great debt,

H onour and truth we would ever pursue.
 A nd now, as we gather to say farewell,
 L oyal to Gardner with hearts beating true
 L et us sing praises to thee, dear Lasell.

ELIZABETH MAITLAND

FAREWELL TO GARDNER

TUNE: *Just Because You're You*

Gardner, we are leaving
 All thy friendly halls
 But these are not what make us
 Love thee most of all
 There is something deeper down within each heart
 The loyalty of friendship which thou dost impart.

Farewell to Carpenter

C arpenter Hall as we gather tonight
A nd say our goodbyes to thee whom we love,
R ich are the thoughts at the arguments bright
P arties galore when each black and white dove
E scaped from her work to ice-cream and cake;
N ot caring that figures will make no amends
T he night of the Prom when much is at stake.
E xcellent teachers who proved to be friends
R egarded our pranks in the light of good mirth.

H ow sad our hearts grow as we say farewell
A nd scatter afar to the ends of the earth.
L et us think with pride that you served us well
L asell, our loved School, and dear Carpenter Hall.

MABELLE HICKCOX

CARPENTER FAREWELL SONG

TUNE: *The Desert Song*

We sing thee our farewell song,
Carpenter, to you alone,
Where we have spent hours of work and play,
And have grown to love you more each day.
Though we won't come back to you
Your memories will be ever true.
So, Carpenter, as we sing this last word,
Your praises are heard.

Farewell to Clark

C lark, tonight we say farewell to you,
 L ittle house, so simple yet so true;
 A ll the joy of friendships dear and deep,
 R ichest blessings we'll as treasure keep
 K indly teachers gave us guidance rare,
 C aesar Clapp bestowed more than one scare;
 O utcries shrill to "Em" were always laid,
 T was by her that pranks were often played.
 T oasting bread and making coffee too,
 A ll these things we had while here with you.
 G o, we must, but in our hearts will dwell,
 E vermore, fond mem'ries, Clark, farewell.

ISABEL LACOSSE

FAREWELL SONG TO CLARK

TUNE: *Moonlight and Roses*

Farewell to dear Clark,
 We'll always have memories of you;
 Memories will linger
 Of wonderful friends so true;
 Days here we'll cherish,
 To you we will always sing praise;
 Forever, farewell,
 Clark, voices raise.

Farewell to Bragdon

Bragdon whose dear old halls have yielded such happy mem'ries
Remaining a symbol of both fellowship and learning
Afar we may wander but always before us will be
Goals towards which Dr. Winslow too wisely has led us, and
Dean Potter's gracious charm which has been such an inspiration,
Our hearts are heavy but our love is strong as the time draws
Near, O Bragdon, for us of Thirty-Four to say farewell.

HELEN HALL

FAREWELL TO BRAGDON

TUNE: *Andante, 5th Symphony, Beethoven*

Bragdon Hall, we are gathered here
To take our leave of happy scenes of college days.
Which in our hearts will evermore linger on.
Home of such happy hours of work and play
We bid thee fond farewell today.
And now our voices blend in music true
In this our parting song to you.

Introductory Flame Speech

Oh Vulcan, thou God of fire, whose ancient altar of sacrifice has received many an offering; thou who aids and abets us; thou, whose flames symbolize heat, light and devastation, art tonite summoned by the Class of '34 to destroy those things which have annoyed us during this year just passed. We have borne them without complaint and now call upon thee to devour and annihilate them, so that our year may end in triumph and the knowledge that never more will they cross our path.

BOBBIE DAVIS

Gardner Flame Speech

Oh, cruel, ruthless flames! We, of Gardner, are gathered about you tonight to ask your aid. Gathered here as have the classes before us and as will the countless classes to come, we come to you, whose hungry tongues dart forth and destroy everything within their reach, sad with the thoughts of parting, yet minds and hearts filled to overflowing with the joyous memories of our past days together at Lasell.

There is one obstacle, however, that seems to have blocked our path and which has held us back during these past months—the great double doors of Gardner. Once you enter and hear the resounding thud of the ponderous portals at your back you give up hope of ever forcing them open again. But, at the sound of the bell, we muster up our courage and strength and attack them in a body. Thus we have struggled and struggled until it seemed that our arms would be pulled from their very sockets.

For a year now we have fought a losing battle, but at last we have found a way to overcome their superhuman strength. We bring these doors to you, beseeching you to receive them into your fiery mouth and destroy them forever. Take them, O Flames, and burn brightly while we rejoice in having finally dispelled this one dark cloud of our school year.

BARBARA HOYT

Carpenter Flame Speech

Now that we, the Class of Thirty-four, have been given the Lamp of knowledge and are prepared to make our light more certain in the cold world of the future, we are gathered here tonight to cast aside lights that have been uncertain throughout our senior year. We who have lived in Carpenter throw into the flames our flickering lights for which we no longer shall have any use. These uncertain lights have successfully aided us to arrive at the steady light of the future, and although we owe them a great deal, we are quite willing to place them on this sacrificial altar in the hopes that they may purify themselves, and become more certain for those who follow us.

BARBARA DEAN

Clark Flame Speech

All too soon, O Flame, this our senior year has rolled by and the time has now come when Clark must once again make a sacrifice to thee. True, the shrill clanging of bells and the steady clatter of that dreaded typewriter have caused us many unhappy hours, but either of these would be too trivial to offer.

For many years there has been in the living room of cozy little Clark, a creaking, squeaking, set of wicker furniture which has so filled up the room that it should long ago have been sacrificed. To you, dear Flame, we now give these uncomfortable chairs. Take and destroy them. Reduce these squeaking ghosts to ashes that the dignity of Clark, on their account, may no longer be withheld.

ALICE SCHRADE

Day Students' Flame Speech

Hidden far back on the second floor of Carter Hall, is a room known simply as the "Day Students' Room." In this room we have lived for two years. We have been happy during our sojourn here, except that one thing has been a terrible menace to us: The inevitable pink slip which has meant deporting to the office, and bringing absence excuses, explaining a vacant seat in Orphean etc., which Miss Beede so gleefully has placed on the mirror in our daytime haunt.

Many times, thinking that perhaps our absence or misbehavior has been overlooked, we have discovered to our chagrin that pale pink slip. And so, to you, Oh Flames, we Senior Day Students do joyfully sacrifice—a packet of the hated pink slips, hoping that they are the last to adorn the mirror of our Day Students' room.

Wrap your tongues fiercely around them, Flames, and completely demolish these threatening pieces of paper, which have become such an unfailing source of dread to us.

MARJORIE JONES

Farewell to the Crow's Nest

For two years we have lived and worked and played together. We have shared joys and disappointments, we have made new and lasting friendships, and we have seen many changes in the Lasell of our own time.

Today, as we stand together for the last time to give to the Senior Class of 1935 this Crow's Nest, we have a mingled feeling of joy and sadness—joy because we have reached our goal which we had set for ourselves two years ago, and sadness because this day means the parting of many true friends. As we go forth may we always remember the joy of Lasell fellowship, which has already helped us over many a hard place, and which we are sure will continue with us as we leave our beloved Alma Mater, and take our plunge in "the wide, wide world."

For half a century the farewell to the Crow's Nest has been the last rite performed by the Senior class. For fifty years the Seniors' hearts have been heavy as they have removed their banner to have it replaced by that of the junior class. And yet we would not have it otherwise, for these are the little things filled with that invisible something which binds all Lasell girls together.

Farewell, dear Crow's Nest, symbol of our happy days together. As we, the class of 1934 go out, receive with equal joy the class of 1935.

HELEN ALLEN

Senior Songs

SENIOR CAP AND GOWN SONG

TUNE: *Deep in My Heart*

Lasell Seniors, take cap and gown for thee,
 Lasell Seniors, we pledge our loyalty,
 Though our paths may sever
 We will remember forever
 Days here at Lasell
 We bid farewell to thee.

WELCOME SONG

TUNE: *In a Park in Patee*

With a song and a cheer
 We bid you welcome here.
 In the name of Lasell and Thirty-Four
 The Seniors have prepared
 A program to be shared
 In the name of Lasell and Thirty-Four
 We hope our Class Night will amuse you
 Make you laugh, and not
 Make you snore
 We bid you welcome here
 In the name of Lasell and Thirty-Four.

SENIOR SONG

Lasell, we honor, laud, and cherish thee,
 We guard thy purpose true
 Lasell, we pledge to thee our loyalty
 We love thy white and blue;
 As in the dear ways of carefree, youthful, college days
 Your mandates we fulfill,
 We'll be just in each trust
 Through our lives thy motto ours will be
 Our duty ever to Lasell.

SENIOR TABLE SONG

TUNE: *Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms*

In the springtime we Seniors are happy and gay,
As we feel that we're nearing our goal,
For which we have waited this many a day,
And for which we have worked heart and soul,
As we gather tonight 'round our tables so bright,
Our hearts are o'erflowing with joy;
May the flame of true friendship increase with that light,
Alma Mater, that knows no alloy.

SENIOR PEP SONG

Our dear Lasell we sing to thee
Ever unequalled you shall be,
In our hearts we will cherish thee
And each day love you more;
Mem'ries of Lasell will remain,
Though we will ne'er come back again,
Through Junior days till we reached Senior fame;
Our class of 'thirty-four.

BASKETBALL SONG

Fight for Lasell, girls, fight with all your might,
All in your places
Hold that ball real tight!
We stand united, for we sure must win,
So fight forever
When the game begins.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 22 Lasell opened for its 83d year.
- 23 Arrival of "old" girls.
- 24 Dr. Boynton Merrill, first Vesper speaker of year.
- 25 First classes.
- 28 President Betty Maitland called first meeting of the Home Economics Club.
- 29 Election of House Presidents: Gardner: Betty Maitland; Carpenter: Mabelle Hickcox; Clark: Isabel LaCosse.
- 29 Rev. M. Leonard Outerbridge, "Conditions in China."
- 30 Student Council Party for new students.

OCTOBER

- 1 Vespers: Dr. Arthur Ellis.
- 1 Seniors entertained Junior Sisters and learned school songs.
- 3 Mr. Schwab and Miss Eichhorn at Assembly.
- 5 Successful Senior Elections.
- 6 Prof. Maynard.
- 7 Old girl-new girl dance.
- 8 Vespers: Rev. J. Burford Parry.
- 9 Miss Ina Gotthelf: "Conditions in Germany."
- 9 Dramatic Club elections.
- 10 Annual Plymouth trip.
- 13 Prof. Mervyn J. Bailey, "Chinese Art."
- 15 Musical Vespers: Mr. Schwab, Mrs. Walter Frye, mezzo-soprano and Mr. William Cook, pianist.
- 17 Student Council election.
- 17 Helen Hall elected Editor-in-Chief of LAMP.
- 17 Muriel Thacker elected Chairman of Endowment Fund.
- 19 Roberta Davis new head of Christian Endeavor Society.
- 19 Helen Hall head of Missionary Society.
- 20 Miss Mary Ward, "Modern Theatre."
- 22 Vespers: Rev. Rex S. Clement.
- 23 Junior elections, successful!
- 24 Rev. Ralph H. Rogers.
- 27 Prof. Mervyn Bailey, "Egyptian Art."
- 27 Home Economics Club gave Hallowe'en Bridge in Gardner.
- 28 Hallowe'en party.
- 29 Vespers: Rev. Russell B. Richardson.
- 31 Dr. Leon Vincent, "Galsworthy."
- 31 Annual Salem-Marblehead trip.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Drawing of Blues and Whites and election of officers.
- 2 Mr. Amesbury, "Dollar Bill."
- 3 Dr. Leon Vincent, "Kipling."
- 5 Rev. Garfield Morgan.
- 6 Auction of magazines by Dr. Winslow.
- 7 Dr. Leon Vincent, "Hardy's Romances of Wessex."
- 8 Rev. Birks.
- 9 Intelligence Test.
- 10 Dr. Henry M. Willard, "The Monastery as a Home of Art and Learning."
- 11 Rev. Harold W. Ruopp.
- 11 Seniors entertained at "Open House."
- 13 Dr. Cadmon Heath.
- 14 Dr. Leon Vincent, "James Barry."
- 15 Mr. Amesbury, "Lamp."
- 16 Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, "New Deal and Old Ideals."
- 19 Charlotte Hawkins Brown and Sedalia Sextette.
- 21 Dr. Rogers.
- 22 Mr. P. J. Trevethan.
- 23 Blue and White hockey game.
- 24 Prof. Mervyn Bailey, "Art of Crete and Mycene."
- 25 Student-Faculty Tea at Bragdon.
- 26 Dr. Elmer Leslie.
- 28 Mr. Austill, "New Russia."
- 28 Blue and White soccer game.
- 29 Thanksgiving recess.

DECEMBER

- 3 Vespers: Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt.
- 9 Seniors took Cap and Gown.
- 12 Dr. Neilson Hanney, "Vocabulary Building."
- 13 Pupils' concert.
- 15 Mrs. Lucia Mead, "International Relations."
- 15 Dramatic Club play, "The Road to Yesterday."
- 17 Christmas Vespers: Glee Club.
- 18 Christmas Dinner
- 19 Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

- 5 Rev. Leonard Outerbridge.
- 7 Vespers: Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving.
- 9 Mrs. William E. Austill, "Today's Woman in Tomorrow's World."
- 12 Mr. Fred Blanchard, "Wool."

- 14 Vespers: Mr. Schwab.
- 16 Miss Mary Stratton, "Posture."
- 18 Mrs. Outerbridge, "China."
- 19 Dr. Henry M. Willard, "The Rome of Mussolini."
- 21 Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Rinden.
- 23 Dr. Neilson Hanney.
- 26 Mr. J. V. Bhambal, "Political, Social and Economical Conditions in India."
- 27 Winter Carnival—Queen, Carol Morehouse.
- 28 Dr. James G. Gilkey.

FEBRUARY

- 7 Miss Dorothy Shank.
- 8 White Mountain trip.
- 11 Vespers: Mrs. Clark.
- 13 Mr. Fred Blanchard, "Wool."
- 14 "Pops" Concert, "Cafe Internationale."
- 14 Mr. Clayton Hamilton, "Yellow Jacket."
- 19 Mr. Ray A. Eusden.
- 20 Miss Marion Williams, "Astronomy."
- 22 Mr. Edwin O. Childs.
- 23 Prof. Bailey, "The Little Dutchman."
- 24 Senior Prom at Longwood Towers.
- 27 Rev. Leonard Outerbridge, "China."

MARCH

- 3 Student-Faculty Tea at Bragdon.
- 4 Vespers: Rev. J. Burford Parry.
- 10 Junior Prom. at Woodland Country Club.
- 11 Vespers: Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University.
- 16 Faculty-Day Student Tea.
- 18 Vespers: Doris Jones' piano recital.
- 22 Spring Play, "Captain Applejack."
- 23 Vacation.

APRIL

- 3 School reopened.
- 4 Kentucky Mountaineers.
- 6 Dr. Mather, "Peace and War."
- 13 Mr. Wang Hsueh Jen.
- 15 Vespers: Dr. Brewer Eddy.
- 17 Dr. Lenden Snedeker, "Child Hygiene."
- 22 Mr. George Cottle, "Japan and China."
- 25 Orphean Concert at Auburndale Club House; Walter Kidder, soloist.

- 28 Dinner dance.
- 29 Vespers: Adjutant Sehl of Salvation Army.
- 30 Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

MAY

- 1 Senior Sing at Crow's Nest.
- 3 Miss Sara Ware Bassett, authoress.
- 4 Day Student Entertainment for Endowment Fund.
- 6 Vespers: Dr. Benjamin Wilmot.
- 11 Lasell Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston.
- 13 Vespers: Dr. Raymond Calkins.
- 15 Field Day.
- 18 Glee Club Operetta: "Riddle of Isis."
- 20 Vespers: Rev. Leslie Glenn.
- 26 May Fete and Endowment Garden Party.
- 27 Dr. Boynton Merrill.
- 31 River Day.

JUNE

- 6 Commencement Concert.
- 7 Exhibits.
- 8 Senior Reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Winslow.
- 9 Alumnae Day; Class Night.
- 10 Baccalaureate Sunday, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey.
- 11 Commencement Day, Kirtley F. Mather, Ph.D.



Senior Hall of Laughs

MOST ATHLETIC	Jane Jensen
MOST RAH-RAH	Elisabeth Snow
MOST STUDIOUS	Marcella Leonard
MOST UNDOMESTIC	Helen Allen
MOST UNLADYLIKE	Roberta Davis
MOST TALKATIVE	Myrtie Marshall
MOST SWEET, SIMPLE AND GIRLISH	Dell Masterjohn
MEEKEST	Gwendolyn Murray
BIGGEST MAN HATER	Barbara Dean
MOST STUPID	Mabel Crowe
MOST UNLOVABLE	Carol Morehouse
MOST CLUMSY	Virginia Cracraft
MOST SAD	Katherine Maxwell
MOST NAUGHTY	Isabel LaCosse
MOST UNFRIENDLY	Kathleen Atkin

WHAT WOULD THE CLASS OF '34 HAVE BEEN WITHOUT:

The Salisbury influence?
 The Gym, the incinerator, and radios?
 Knitting in all spare moments?
 A messy Senior Room?
 Caesar's presence at all class meetings?

WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF:

'Phyll' hadn't received at least two phone calls every night?
 Leahy had ever caught up in her work?
 Porky wasn't still doing homework two minutes before class time?
 Mabel Crowe hadn't always been cheerful?
 Sunny hadn't gone away every week-end?

WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IN GARDNER:

If 'Shelly' hadn't worn a cross?
 Or if house-meetings ever accomplished anything?

IN CLARK:

If they got some new living room furniture?
 Or if 'Lil' Thrasher hadn't brought something back to Mary Lane every time she
 went in town?

IN CARPENTER:

If the many alarm clocks hadn't awakened Seniors every morning?
 Or if Barbara Blaisdell had turned bold and boisterous?

Thirty-Four's Perfect Senior

One of those languorous evenings in early June a Junior approached me on Bragdon's steps.

"Tell me," she inquired, "has Thirty-four a perfect senior?"

"What!" I was shocked, "you haven't met her? Then let me tell you something about her."

"First, she has lovely golden curls just like 'Phyll's,' and a heart-shaped face like 'Dee's.' Her eyes are big and very brown like 'Wendy's,' and her nose straight and small. Of course it's 'Sunny's.' She shows 'Issy's' determination to succeed vividly. Her mouth is small, characterizing 'Ginny's' petitness. Naturally she has 'Ginner' Stout's perfect figure and 'Carol's' prettiness. She is as tall as 'Porky' with a contagious giggle like 'Peggy's' and a wit as sharp and humorous as 'Kay's' and 'Emmy's' together. In her every action we see Alice Schrade's daintiness. Of course she must be smooth, we'll attribute that to Mary Nassikas. Doesn't she make a true Lasell Senior in appearance?"

"Her characteristics are all of Leahy's many talents. 'Dell' and 'Emmy' Cleaves have added their athletic abilities, and Celia Kinsley her intelligence. She is as efficient as Helen Hall and makes as excellent a leader as 'Kathie' or Helen Allen. Her dramatic ability? Well, my Junior, can you imagine an actress with the ability of both 'Boots' and 'Babs'? She is a hard worker, too, like Edith Downey. Oh, I need say no more, for here she comes up Bragdon Hill. Notice her grace and cheerful smile, the dignity with which she wears her Cap and Gown, and above all her loyalty to Thirty-four and Lasell."

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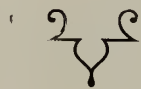
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